LANGUAGE OF COLORS.

and yellow, are the base of the lan- cloud," is the striking explanation of pause is often used by badgering conn- a very early period of the world's hisguage, and the secondary lines, from neuralgia given by the most original sel who are wont to pause after each tory. We can not bring documentary the blerding of which the most com- nerve pathologist of the present cen- word of a question, to give the witness evidence to prove just where or how it plicated and delicate tints are derived, tury. Although we can only become an idea that it is of great importance; begun, or who started it, for history is correspond to the grammatical roots sensible of pain through our nerves, but this rule is not always effective, as hazy when we undertake to get at the

found in the rainbow or prismatic occurring without any ascertainable -when-as-yon-say-the-prisoner spectrum and the common wild poppy, local cause, but frequently referable to -threw-a-beer-g'ass-at-you?" human family, it must have been talked It is indicative of jubilation, victory certain merbid conditions, the removal Witnes (promptly)-"I dodged." and ardent love. By the law of oppo- of which will remove the pain likewise. Some time ago a joke turning upon a sites, that is to say, on the old principle The nervous system has been aptly premeditated pause appeared in one of that extremes nucet, it is the emblem compared to a telegraph circuit. The the comic papers. The seene is a court-

to represent the canony of heaven over first class or sensitive nerves that are anecdote was doubtless suggested by il faithful. This color was used in affected in neuralgia.

in all its winsome purity in the common buttercup of the pastures. In to a decayed molar. to wear garments of the same color. the rhenmatic poison. Julis, in the illuminated missals of the ille ages, was always pictured in

prognant with significance. Brown,

The blended has of red and yellow, namely, orange, has been the symbol which he had lost on the battle-field of indissolubde marriage from time im- many years before. desonis on the head of the modern

mourning. In sacred paintings it often looms up on the canvas as the liquity wore white vestments, and, unconscionsly, a mother dresses her newbern babe in clothing of the same spotless line. White horses were sacrificed to the sun by the Egyptian priests.-N. Y. Press.

SOME RARE COINS. The Work of Bank-Tellers When Their Day's Lab it 14 Over-

"Do you know what a good many rock tellers and men who bandle targe | habitual wearing of flannel undergar- | dously. "Not," continued his lordship. amounts of gold and silver coins do at ments will obviate the attacks of their Loud conservative cheers. When these the close of the day?" queried a former old enemy to which they were subject ceased Lord Palmerston finished his bank clerk.

"Go bonic, probably?" "Yes; but not until they have looked | flannel dipped in hot water or in spirits | hrough their metal eash for rare coins."

"Do they ever find any?" "Certainly they do sometimes, though | When the nerve pain is due to ma- Some Facts About the Art of Maulpulatno' so very often. It is a lottery. The larial poison or to general depravement fact that some of the rarest of American of the blood, the most brilliant effects kinds of woman's work which is not ci s have been picked up in ordinary circulation keeps their eyes peeled. They know values preity well, and the thronic cases due to inflammation in or that which includes the working, cutsanguing cherish the hope of unearthing one of the missing dollars of 1804, sistent use of electricity will often efwhich are worth \$200 each. In fact, as feet a cure. The proper use of such a now. After the holidays people will high as \$800 has been offered and re- potent remedy requires, however, a have more time to attend to their hair. fased. The balf-dollar of 1852, repre- thorough study of the different cur- The average pay of female hairdressers rarely his way. An irritating small senting Liberty scaled, is in circula- rents employed, as it is easy to see is \$8 a week. tion. It is worth \$1.75. The quarter that harm may be done by its inju- high as \$18 per week, and sometimes of 1853, with rays, is also occasionally dicions employment. In very obstinate ne'. It laings \$2. Among silver dol- cases, especially of sciatica, the nerve lers of recent coinage, the 1858 dollar, has been exposed by the surgeon. representing Liberty scated, is the most picked up out of its bed and stretched valuable. It is worth \$15. The dollar with considerable force. In many 140 girls, and paid out \$700 weekly in of 1838 has a flying eagle on the re- cases this procedure has been comverse sile. A little worn it would pass | pletely effectual. In others, a piece of with ent notice. It is worth \$15. So is the nerve has been excised so as to cut the same coin of 187). Both are in eir- off the transmission of painful sensacolation. The 20-cent piece of 1877 is tions from the sent of disease or injury worth \$1.50, and of 1878, \$1.25. They to the hrain. This has also semetimes are to be met, though rarely. The valuresulted in cure

able dimes and half-dimes were all prior to 1833 command premiums."- Courier-Journal. Chic 190 Tribune

HAWLEY AN INVENTOR.

Two l'atents From Which the Connecti me the other day that he was an laven- and feeling. "Take the bill firmly be- severe enough to fetch the dirt out of than no value, and that if on all oceator, and had taken out two patents, ween the thumb and index-finger of an elephant's hide, and then dyed slons, except those of necessity, we put from which he was receiving a good courleft hand and pull it quickly through several times over. The best hair- our energies to improving our ideas income. One of them is for a pocket vour fingers like this. Now listen to the dressers never buy hair from the head rather than to uttering words; in short, compass, and the other for a leather or sound it makes. It is not just like rub- or from private hands. rubber base or washer at the end of a bing silk, and neither does it resemble | Perfectly white hair is rare and com-

astonished at the way in which a great | tion. idea crept out of me, but it proved to Do they make counterfeit paper so The material of which these wigs are be a profitable and useful one. I was near like the original that you can't made is clipped from the goat and with a friend one day, a gun manufact- tell the difference?' with a friend one day, a gun manifect tell the difference. They are called sacred urer in my town, who was felling me "You can't fell by looking at it. It plentcously soft silky kind of snow- from the fact that they are used in cerof the difficulty he met with in securing the requisite amount of elasticity
it to the sound and touch. Now
it to the sound and touch. Now
it to the sound and touch. Now
it to the sound and touch to the s moment's reflection I asked him why see, that's a slick noise, something like least \$1,000. Hair cut from the head he did i't put on a piece of ruider or pulling glazed or oiled paper through after death is never used by any good leather. He looked a me with a gratified the fingers. A child could tell the hairdresser. It can not be used to any had thought of it, but it seemed to him gennine one. But look at it and you twist. Hair can be proved by pulling to be not only the simplest but the best will think your eye is on something it to its utmost capacity. When thing. It was tried, worked like a charm, that would pass muster for twenty dol- loosened it will contract to its former and then my friend made application for lars worth of groceries." a patent in my name. It was granted, "Who taught you this business?" machines were constructed for placing 'O, my first lesson was given by an the washers up in the cartridges, and old man who has been all over this Husband-Nellie, I see by an article the flavor of boiled chestnuts. They

handsome royalty out of it." "And the other patent?" about as big as a lead pencil, only not bolong, which can be carried in the business, and every exvest pocket or hung from the watch-chain. It is a next little thing and convenient."—What not be constructed in the country owes his knowledge chain. It is a next little thing and convenient."—Washington Letter.

"So I was. Why?"

"What n pity that you didn't choose to word for were found to be much warmer pedestrianism as a profession."—Pitts-burgh Chronicle."

"Under the business of farmers in Daket in the country owes his knowledge to this old man."—Kensas City Star burgh Chronicle."

CAUSES OF NEURALGIA.

"Paln Is the cry of a nerve fer pure A familiar form of premeditated all pain is not neuralgia. This term is the following anecdote will show: facts, away back near the time of the Red is a warm color. Its type is applied to a special kind of pain, often Connsel-"Now-what-did-you-do primal pair; but inasmuch as love was

brain is the central office, from and to room, and the judge, addressing the In me haval art, blue was eminently which the wires—the nerves—lead. The prisoner, says: I fear you are a great symbolical. Azure was typical of im- nerves, which conduct sensations from rogue." With amazing coolness the mortality, and it became the custom to the various termini to the brain are prisoner says: "Not such a fool, my cover the collins of children with blue sensitive nerves, those which convey lord, as you' -here followed a lengthy cloth. The ceiling of churches were impressions from the brain to the perl- and evidently premeditated pausepainted blue and pawdered with stars, phery are nerves of motion. It is the "take me to be." This manufactured

draperi's by the old masters to typify Pressure, inflamation or injury of the ville during his trial. The words used no esty; and the Virgin Mary is found nerves may cause neuralgia. Certain by his lordship were: "I stand here as in their works clothed in a blue mantle. poisons circulating in the blood, such a prisoner unfortunately that gentlelu hereic shields blue stood for chastity, as the malarial, rhenmatic, or gouty man"-indicating the judge-"sits library and good repute. From this poison, may also cause it. In other there as my judge." The result of the tast signification, doubtless, the term eases it is due to simply poverty of the non-obsevance of the pause after "unblood; these are often extremely diffi- fortunately' was that Lord George Leve, constancy and wisdom are the cult to relieve, and in many such cases was accused of contempt of court. attributes of yellow. This tint is found good teeth have been sacrificed under Lord Erskine was in the habit of

t'hina, yellow is emblamatic of faith. Any sensitive nerve in the hody may On the other hand, yellow stands for be the seat of neuralgia. Thus it may tresson and julousy. In Spain, the occur in the scalp, the face, the chest, I beg to subscribe"-here the reader gart of the public executioner is red and abdominal organs, the thighs, or even had to turn over the leaf-"myself vellow, and symbolizes the vengeance of the law and the infamy of the criminal and head and of the thighs are most ral. In the olden time the French were frequent. The first is very liable to be of pause occurred in a letter received arenstoned to daub the lintels of a manifestation of malaria, cold or deira for's house with yellow paint, and feetive teeth, while sciatica or neural-man was pleased with a certain scrated water and by a paginar physician. This gentle-man was pleased with a certain scrated water and by the great scusitive nerve of the dens were obliged in many countries thigh and leg is often an expression of

that affecting the uerves of amputated therefore, when he received one day it as if it were the latest and best of limbs. It not rarely happens that after from the makers of the scrated water Gilbert's operatic jokes? Ten to one if The secondary colors are equally an amputated stump has healed the nerves of the stump being compressed v r since the most remote period, has in the sear, become exceedingly painbeen the sign of wor. The dun robes ful. Curiously the pain is not felt in of certain religious orders are elequent the stump, but in the extremity of the of renunciation and penitence. Green, limb which has been amputated. In anning all nations, is considered em- one coming under the notice of the wri-I emitie of the joy of spring and the ter a man whose arm had been amputarouise of harvest. With the Greeks ted above the elbow referred the exquibetokenel victory. The standards site pain be felt to the little finger of the of Multimet's armies were green. The amputated hand years after the operacoor is still held sacred by the fol- tion. An old one-legged soldier applyflalant and none but the bona ing for an increase of pension said: lide descendants of Allati's prophet "He had more pain in the foot which may indulge in the luxury of a green aln't, than in the foot which are."

nacuralist. The wife of the priest of The explanation of this consists in Topiter wore an orange veil and her the fact that the terminal filaments of another couple. He: "llow bright the mention, to-wit: the intensity that an ufacture. dropen was prohibited. The color a nerve are its most sensitive points; stars are to-night! They are almost as aged swain puts into long range courttans became a felicious omen. Virgil they are the "feelers," the points from hright as -" She (expecting "your ship and the peculiar zest with which a rays llelen of Troy in n saffron which the sensations start on their eyes"): "O. you flatter me!" He (pro- other aged parties get their full of fun bridal veil, and the wrenth of orange course to the brain, where they give ceeding): "They were last night." notice that something is wrong with its neiversal significance of grief and is often referred to the terminal ends, and these are worth quoting in con- social statistics of the Patriarchs-and Every one who has struck his "crazy cluston. While election eering at Taunshalow of cyll. White, on the con- the ulnar nerve is very superficial and butcher who wanted him to support a trary, is the has of innocence and easily injured-must have noticed how certain radical policy. At the end of much the sensation was affected in the one of his lordship's speeches the hutch-

The treatment of neuralgia must be

of Inspentine will often cut short an

When all is done, however, some coin d before 1846. The silver three- cases will resist the utmost efforts of cent piece of 1873, with the large star, doctor and patient combined. The latbrings 60 cents; the capper two-cent ter can often, by watching the efforts piece of the same year is worth the of deleterious infinences, learn to avoid same. The flying-eagle cent of 1856 them, and thus render the visits of sells for \$1. All the gold coins coined the physician unnecessary.-Louisville

BAD PAPER MONEY. The Most Reliable Way of Detecting a

artrilge. Said he:

a paper sound closely. It's a noise that mands almost any price. Natural is too peculiar to admit of a descripcuring is also of considerable value.

thousand specimens of coun erforts. Wife-You have told me that you twenty years old .- N. Y. Mail. "That was for a compass, a tube He obtained them from the authorities were quite handsome in childhood.

PREMEDITATED PAUSES. Ideas and Scotlments Which Are Expressed Some Portinent Remarks Upon a Very Unexpected Points Made by the Tardy Endleg of a Seclence

the speceli made by Lord George Sack-

letters applying to solicitations for subhonored by your application to me, and

by a popular physician. This gentlewater, and hy his recommendations he Why do grave men and sober women managed to procure for it some celeb-A very singular form of neuralgia is ward nor thanks. Imagine his surprise, rity. For this he expected neither rean effusive letter, stating that his kind all the old trunks in all the old garrets turned over. "This will never do," thing." Here he turned the page and love-and not to have been there, we lars for distribution."

of a sentence. A literary man, for ln- over body feel such an friends: "Will you accept my This was a terse way of saying that he hand—" Gushing maiden—"Why, letters get into the courts and papers? continued to have a pain in the foot cr-so sudden-so unexpected." Lit- It is a mystery we shall not attempt to erary man (proceeding unmoved) - explain. "book on political reconomy?"

Lord Palmerston once made use of

outlying districts. When the nerve is some very effective pauses which he man's leve, provided its object be a injured in its continuity the sensation could not have prepared beforehand, damsel of tender years. If we had the bone—the point above the eihow where ton, he was greatly troubled by a little linger, the pain being often er called out: "Lord Palmerston, will greater there than at the point where you give me a plain answer to a plain

After a slight pause Lord Palmerston guided by its causes. If a carious tooth replied: "I will." The butcher then s at the end of the painful nerve, it asked: "Will you or will you not supshould be extracted in order to remove port this measure-a radical bill? he source of irritation. If the neuralgia | Lord Palmerston hesitated and then, rhenmatic in origin, the treatment with a twinkle in his eye, replied: " must be directed to the removal of that | will-" Then he stopped. Immecause. Many sufferers find that the diately the radicals cheered tremenat every change of the weather. In sentence-"tell you." He then immeeases of sciation swathing the limb in diately retired. - Notes and Queries.

WIGS AND WIG-MAKERS.

A barber says that one of the few goes flown to \$5. A girl who undercommand \$18 a week anywhere. On

s poor, or who suffer from baldness, confine their attention to hair-working the wigs are made is collected by com- sin in speaking idly. mercial travelers in Germany and France. England and Belgium are

poer markets for hair, not because of would probably be hetter expressed by the scarcity, for both English and Bel- some inarticulate sound, if we could gian women have fine hair, but because A bank cashior tells that the best they will not sell it. When collected be forgotten that small talk-or talk of Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, told way to tell a counterfeit bill is by sound it is put through a cleaning process,

A good wig of white hair costs \$10. seldon from the human head. A fruit store. They are called sacred length.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Mistake of His Life,

ABOUT LOVE-LETTERS. No Man or Woman in Love Who Has Not

The writing of love letters began at included in the original outfit of the in Eden, and inasmuch as writing is merely talking at long range, it follows -the conclusion, we submit, Is inevitable-that love letters passed between the first pair of lovers that happened to be separated after the invention

write and could have guessed how new sensation, we have no doubt they would have parted from each other a few days just to include in epistolary unication. True, there was no general post-office, no fast mails, n carrier system, no green stamps in thelr ters, as millions of their descendants have done, in a hollow tree-an apple tree, for instance-or under some loos stone on top of the garden wall. What a relief from ennui they would have found in such an exchange of vows and ompliments and tender nothings. Why is it that the publication of love

papers sends a snicker across the coninent? Why do people, old and young. and of all sorts and condition, rush over each other's heads to hear leve letters read and then go home and laugh at them as if they had found something unique in the way of fun? akp all the sensible reading in a newspaper if it happens to contain a love recommendations had done so much were called to give up their treasures ness," if they please to call it so, as said the doctor; "it is very kind, but I that which excites their risibles. No will never think of accepting any man or woman was ever theroughly in found the sentence run: "Of our circu- are informed, is to have missed some happiness, at least-who didn't say and It is always advisable to hear the end do "sifly" things. Why, then, does love-making of an unfortunate whose

Somewhat similar is a story feld of subject that seems to call for special we regret our inability to cite them on this occasion-we would prove that December has always been falling in love with May. And if mathematical formukind, we could demonstrate that the woman is in the ratio of the square of is distance from her in years. Why make fun of a universal trait?- Wash-

> CONVERSATIONAL BORES. Expressing Thoughts.

Conversation among persons who are Goods. cry intimate should be the best conrersation, as no one need speak unless he feels impelled so to do by the stirring of thought within; but the inveterate small-talker has lost the power of distinguishing between the talk that of distinguishing between the talk that expresses thoughts and the talk that nerely articulates sounds. His idea of talking is confined to the practice of 'making' conversation; even la argunent he passes much time in repeating that has been said in slightly different words; and, when no subject is under liscussion, and when he is not gifted with high talents, the grotesque artifices to which he is sometimes reduced would he absurd if they were not so irritating. If he only talked, and said nothing that insi-ted on answers, he might more easily be forgiven; hut this is talker, who, though in reality neither deaf nor absent-minded, eked out his speech by insisting on having stands the business thoroughly can everything that was said to him repeated twice, sometimes thrice. I have known to repeat his "What was that you said?" after he had answered the this was pointed out to hlm he only The profit lies in false hair. Women that have their hair cut short and are smiled the satisfied smile of the small tired of it, buy wigs or "switches" to talker, who thinks his sins merits, and wear in the street. Those whose hair does not blush to own them. Such a small talker calls these atroclons dewear false hair at all times. Girls who linquencies conversational talent, and because it is sometimes necessary to alone, earn from \$8 10 \$10 a week. It speak idly thinks it is a good deed to is an art that needs skill and no small do so at all times rather than malnamount of patience and perseverance tain a wholesome silence. But, indeed, to succeed with. The hair with which others beside these obvious criminals

Small talk has its uses in expressing indefinite friendliness, though even this only agree on one; but it should never if we talked less and thought more, we and our friends would in all cases be much the better for it.-London Queen. Japanese Sacred Nuts.

A quantity of Japanese sacred nuts, the first ever brought to this country, has just been received at a Broadway and give off a peculiar odor. They are trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for rich in oil, and the fumes are supposed one hundred chickens. It is guarto rise as incense to the gods. They arteed. If, after using two thirds of pond lily, and are shaped like a steer's satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken head, with two projecting horns. This | Cholera, return it to the undersigned resemblance is so great that it is diffi- | and your money will be refunded. cult to believe that they are not carved. In the raw state they are hard and tasteless, but when cooked they have Sea Wonders exist in thousand torms, but are surpassed by marvels of invention. Those tare in need of profitchile work is can be done while living at home should note send their address to Hallett & Cr., I's bood Mahe, and receive free, foll inform it in how either sex, of all tyes, can control \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards were they live. You are shated free, trajing required. Fame links made over \$1 to single day at this work. All succeed, and \$3 y. they are now in general use. I get a country and Europe teaching the busi- in a health journal that to walk a great retain their qualities ten or fifteen ness. He has in his possession over a deal is the best way to preserve beauty. years, and are fit for food when even

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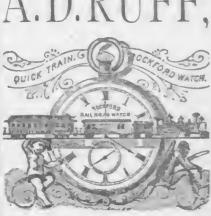
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 188 It is earnestly hoped that the Lagislature will adjourn on Fri-

Johnson cotton claim from Lexington for \$440,000.

C. Matson for Governor.

he hoot the congregation! Four thousand immigrants land-

thousand more population. Hon. A. T. Chemant has de- perity is made.

tive of Maine, and is 55 years old.

Governor Buckner has signed year." the bill appropriating \$159,000 to complete the branch Penitentiary

preached forgiveness.

commercial alvantages, has won tons it 188). for him an enviable reputation. The conference will likely by one of the most important ones that ever convened in Washington.

The Louisville Times says "As old Kentucky has adopted reliance, and you have the young Senator from Bourbon whose persoality is formed of timber to make a coming man. He is the nephew of the old lion of White Hall-

WILL WILLIE DECLINE IT?

coalesce | republican and prohibition parties. If Mr. Bradley should decline, it would give general satisfaction to the prohibition ists, as they believe they will have an easy victory.-Danville Ad

THE SAME OLD TALK.

wheelbarrow i lea.

triends, don't lacerate your linen. by which 29,000,000 acres of public Stanford Journal.

SOUTH.

Claims has decided adversely the the farming interest of the South in vaiu, and it is a remarkable lact that The Democrats of Indiana in than for many years, and proof of to as much as the entire receipts of a "hurrah for the railroad!"—but you can the lowest prices. State Convention, endorsed Cleve this is given in the great decrease day at the Stautord post-office. We think of nothing to "holler" against it land and Gray for the National in the number and amount of were in his room one evening at the You can't say, "hurrah for against the ticket, and nominated Courtland mortgages and liens. Farmers Riggs House in Washington when it railroad?" That's what was the matter. since the war, and are buying Rev. E. L. Heermence shot and more liberally of improved labor killed himself in the pulpit at saving agricultural implements. White Plains, N. J., on Sanday, In Alabama Governor Seay and member of either brauch of Cougress because the congregation refused Mr. R. F. Kolb. Commissioner of to raise his salary. Why didn't Agriculture, unite in reporting a in the estimation of the great man in harbor. The band played, and hundreds twice since he has been at Fort Smith, and harbor. The band played, and hundreds twice since he has been at Fort Smith, and harbor. The band played, and hundreds twice since he has been at Fort Smith, and harbor. ed in New York, last Sunday, over the State will show very man of the most sterling integrity and on some far away object, and her thoughts Let them come to Richmond and marked improvements in build- just such as should be kept in the seemed not on earthly things. Her father scatter out along R. N. l. & B. ings, fences, etc. In Arkansas, National limits of legislation, and we softly said: "A penny for your thoughts." R. R. Waco will soon want a Florida and the Carolinas the believe this view is entertained by a She sweetly replied: "I was just thinking same report of increasing pros- majority of the people in this district. if I'd wear my new slippers to-night."

monstrated conclusively that he Missisippi, says: "There has His majority may not be as large as in year to get out 104 issues of a paper; serious consequences to the general backbone. He was solid for the railroad from eend to cend, and now the railroad is solid for him with the railroad is solid for him when the railroad is solid for him as the tirst Tuesday in November arbuilding the railroad is solid for him as the railroad is an area of the same to white some son-of-dation of the statement—that there is annot not to day one farm more agont in a year's subscription; that's an one a year's subscription; that's labor. Once in a while some son-of-dation is an area of the statement—that there is an now a year's subscription; that's labor. Once in a whole some son-of-dation is a the trail of the railroad is an area of the railroad is an area of the statement—that there is an of the railroad is an area of the railroad is an area of the railroad is an area of the railroad is an was on Monday appointed Chief years ago, and in fact it may be Justice of the Supreme Court of confidently asserted that the small the I nited States, to succeed the farmers are in many parts of the tative in Congress whose work will late Justice Waite. He is a na. State almost entirely free from over balance that of Ex-Governor and debt, and left them in splendid Congressman McCreary of Kentucky.

at Edlyville, and Senator Harris from 1880 to 1887 of \$977,000,000 several occasions, and is fast proving has introduced a bill to use con in the assessed value of property, what a worker he is. His bill that by Bourbon Chief that was three feet ing powders are largely used in the viet labor to complete the work notwithstanding the fact that an has recently passed the House relating in the inches high at time of birth. Isn't at once, call in all convicts now immense amount of property, to: at work outside and confine including railroads, new factories, "A Conference at Washington beele., is exempt from taxes, and tween the Nations of North, Central, hence is not included in these and South America to Encourage Re Francis Murphy remarked in a figures. During the same time ciprocal Relation and promote Arbi-Lunisville lecture last week: there was an increase of 1.735 tration," "Love only can save. Men can miles of railroad, a gain of 89 per Is meeting with popular favor, and not be turned from liquor by laws cent, while the increase in the passing the House unanimously shows proven worthless. the increase in the value of live "Another halo of Glory encircles 626,305,000 bushels against 431. Hed until he has been elected to a scat Governor McCreary. His bill, the output of coal was 16,476,785 of Congress in the event of Carlisle dance for a Conference of American tone against 6.049,147 tons in being appointed Chief Justice .- Lex-Republies, has passed both houses [1880]. The production of pig iron ington Press. of Congress and, on account of was 919,566 tons against 397,301

GOVERNOR JAMES C. MECREARY

The duty of scheeling a candidate for Congress in this district will shortly devolve upon the Democra s, and cal went the plan of choosing a Governor over on Republican at the last August ble attention of a good many pea | dential race will bring our even a fafter | le. His name clone is a tower Regultican vote than before, while Democrat as Simon Bolivar from the Democratic party. A new Imagine the man with a limited acquaistance o ler Ca h Clay, shucke l of perso would have a warm and close centest not inta misms, ballas el with a liftindeed he were able to pull through bushel of common sense, holding at all. Fortunately such a contingento the cardinal tenets of the Demo ey as the selection of a new man is not likely to arise, when we have in I wee of character and carless self the present encumbent of the office one Danvile, are visiting at Mr. D. M. so capatte, energetic and faithful and Bright's Governor McCreary knows everybody in the di trict and by his uniform courtesy and untiring efforts to assist lutely invincible in the old 5th District It is believe I that Hon, W. O. Entering Congress with the prestige Bradley now "despiseth the day of having been governor of the great

of small things" since his name state of Kentucky, he at once took has been in intioned in connection a prominent place in the body, which with the Vice Presidency, and his ability has enabled him to keep will not except the nomination and increase. His standing is shown for Congress if tendered him, in the tact that he was made chairman Mr. Emmet Dixon, of Paris, was pres-The rumor i believel by the of the private land claims committee, ent at the marriage of his brother-in-lamore knowing of the prohibition. one of the leading committees of the Mr. J. R. Blanton, Thursday. ists here to be true. In that House, and second on the committee event Rev. Green Clay Smith will on foreign attairs, of which he virtually probably be the nominee of the acts as chairman, Mr. Belmont having been absent nearly the entire session. Besides, he is called to preside over | Capt. Burnett, of Frankfort; C. W. the body quite trequently, where he Murphy, of Salisbury, N. C., and T. N parliamentary rules which character- registered at Madison Club last week. ized tos services as speaker of House

of Representatives of Kentucky Governor Mct'reary's lirst work in Congress was to aid in settling the silver question, then the most promi-The figures are now in exist. mittee were for free coinage and six Richmond, Ang. 30th, '62, visited Mrs. ence that were made by a prom. for stopping the colunge altogether, | Eugenia Hume, this place, and went home ment citizen of this county to The Governor alone was for letting last week. demonstrate that the building of the law directing the coinage of not Dr. James Reeves, of Estill county, a rupt the county. But time has It was. He individual this in a week, looking robust and happy, and said shown that the figures were at speech before Congress, the first made they were waiting impatiently for the least mistaken, if they didn't lie on the subject, and was followed by Louisville Southern Railroad. others, the result being that the body judorsed his position and the question nent citizen of litchmond is well author of the till to establish a Depart-He said a man ment of Agriculture and Labor which could earry in a wheelbarrow all passed the House by a large majority. the freight Richmond would ever He introduced the bill and referred it have to haul at one time. The to the committee on Ways and Means, R. Gilbert, St. Louis; S. Nelson, Chicago; immense trains of twenty-five or directing that the surplus in the treas- W. A. Raleigh, New York; W. S. Gooch, thirty cars that so often go whirl- ury be used to pay off the three per Virginia; C. Leidigh, Troy, N. Y.; G. J

ing through the county look as if cent bond . It was reported favorably Comings, Grand Rapids, Michigan; N. T. there was some mistake about the and passed and all these bunds amount. Ewing, Chatanooga; Eugene B. Dve, lng to \$150,000,000 were hong'st and can- Indianapolis, were registered at the Gar-There were numerous persons eeded. This session his till for an net House the past week. who proclaimed loudly that International Conference of the Nathe Kentucky Central subscription would not be paid within the lifetime of any man then in the lifetime of any man then lifetime of North, Central and Scuth lifetime of North, Central and Sc would never be built if the subscription was voted. The records
scription was voted. The records in the County Clerk's office show that all the Kentucky Ceniral that all the Kentucky Ceniral adoption of the this involved a most serious and danmost important necesures that has been gerons operation. An incision was that all the Kentucky Ceniral adoption of the this involved a most serious and danmost important necesures that has been gerons operation. An incision was the threat almost from the county of the chiral adoption o debt but \$40,000 is paid, and if adopted for years. He also introduced made across the throat almost from Jack Freeman's.

Be calm. No road, no pay. If lands will be claimed from the land the road is built, the grand old pirates and the land grabbers. A copy county will pay the \$250,000 of his speech on the subject, now before and never miss it. A man who us, shows the great importance of pays tax on \$1,000 may have to establishing the court, which is limited pny \$1.15 or \$1.20 a year, but one to four years, and is a most effective drink, or one good cigar less a month will pay that. So don't bust the biler without good cause.

There are other bills of less Importance and many of a private nature which he had passed, to which it is not necessary now to PROSPERITY OF FARMERS IN THE refer except, to say that he has done

> ber in Congress. The amount of work that Governor ride. Five pages of the Baltimore McCreary does is a matter of surprise The question now arises, is the new Manufacturers' Record, this week, to every one at all acquainted with it. Chief Justice Fuller any kin to "Your fut men, pants for lean men. is filled with special letters from Ite averages about 18 hours a day and Uncle Fuller?" Suggested by the veteran Governors and agricultural com- naman,not even his bitterest Republi- up street. missioners of the Southern States, can opponent, has ever asked him to upon the financial condition of attend to any proper business for him and the general progress of that he has never failed to responded to section. In every case the farm every letter written him, notwithers are said to be more prosperous standing his mail matter often reaches. It is casy to "holler" for the railroadare less indebted than at time any came and we know that this statement | The attention of Mr. Tennyson, the Fort Smith, Ark. Dr. Kinnaird resigned

is not overdrawn. have secured from his hands, that uo pany A. at the poles on Saturday. That he will be nominated unanimous-

At present there is not a Represencondition to enter upon the new However, the average work of the Congressman this year has greatly other lines is shown by an increase has been on the floor of the House on

You are certainly right. McCreary stock during the same was \$182. is the most popular Congressman lu

PERSONAL.

W. K. Norris, of Waco, is sojourning in

The Misses Heacox, of Lexington, are ting the Misses Feland. Miss Laura Moss has returned, after stracted stay from home.

5 nator Bennett is in Louisville to at

Mrs. Howard Jett, of Versailles, nee Hinkston, of Cynthiana, is visiting Mrs.

Miss Frost, of Lexington, who was Mr. Starling Green, of Kansas City, in

visiting his father, Mr. Congrave Green.

Burnam attended the live stock show a

formerly of this place, was here last wee displays that perfect knowledge of Bush, of Louisville, were among those We are selling very Mr. J. Rutherford Blanton and Miss

rived from Glasgow, and will proceed to the Baptist convention at Richmond, Va. nent before the body. Six of his com-

the Stanford Rranch would bank. less than \$2,000,000 a month stand as native of Madison county, was here, last W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

A. M. Tanksbury and M. Silvester, Riddell, Evansville, Ind., were registered

the r d.

Now the old cliestant is repeatd with ever more emphasis
that ever never be built; and the tax will private laid claims, of which he is lied and was doing as well as could be e tus up-ruin us." Dear, dying author, will also likely become a law, expected under the olreumstances. Fresh Vegetables always to be found at belog conducted by Eld. Wm. Stanley.

THIN COLUMN

"I told you so." Company A. was sadly demoralized. Company A. eclipsed the brilliant

"In my judgment," as Mr. Sullivan would say, the railroad carried. Joe Dusch says he like the cyclopedia fully as much in this live as any mem- that Mr. Turley rides, much better than rockaway, carriage, barouche, or the philosophy that Jack Freeman used to coupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-t

with the spring flowers. We say local- ways to be found at W. M. Blount's, First option because they are not inclined to be

decrease in indebtedness on the the White House. President Cleveland of handkerchiefs and tans and hats and is now very ill.—Danville Advocate. part of farmers, and a steady im- has found out his worth and is willing hands waved fond adieus. A Richmond provement in their condition all to trust his word for any thing. He is a girl sat on deck, her eyes apparently fixed

He said "an editor works 35014 days per something which involves the mo serts; that's hell.

CONCERNING FARMERS. and shipped to Richmond, Va.

Mr. W. J. Collins has a mule colt that about as big a colt as you ever saw?

and Legislatures. Christ never rest of the country was 69 per went after a man with the city cent. The value of the South's work of importance. Solid work the market of an inferior quality, and ed almost useless; the kidneys are marshal to ail him, but he took agricultural products in 1887 was with him the grace of God and \$184,000,000 greater than in 1879; ureached forgiveness. 283,000. The yield of grain was Kentucky, and we will not be satisstallion show was fine, some good ones | composed of aimu and lime, or that the brow of our Congressman, 074,000 bushels in 1879. In 1887 in the United States Senate or Speaker being on hand. A large crowd in atten-

A special from Owingsville says that that is, we know, now exercise

Mr. Robert Durham and wife, of Dan- 500; the Sheridan Stake \$7,000 and the the market. The Royal Baking Pow-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cook, of Chata- the Lorillard, \$13,000; the Junior alum, phosphatic acid, or any injurious ooga, are visiting at Mr. T. H. Urm- Champion, \$20,000; the Omnibus, \$10,- ingredient. It is further stated by the 000; the Great Eastern, \$8,000; the most eminent authorities on

aprili-tf. Motto of the C. I. St L. & C. Ry. Safety, comfort, speed. apr.18-5t.

constituents, be they Democrat or Republican, he has drawn to him such a publican, he has drawn to him such a visiting Miss Nellie Gaugh "on the Hill," Lung Disease. If you have ever, that all except the Royal contain has gone home. use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c | make personal examination to be sure W. G. White, Prescription Druggist.

> Just received a large lot of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Newport ties, Newport button and toe slippers, which J. Moran

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all r Morphine, but given the child natural ease from pain, Price 25 cents. Sold by

Armer has a new lot of gold and silver-head siik umbrellas. 2may4t. Lalor's new grocery on Main street, Chicago; Jas H. Crossman, Boston; John near Bonanza Mills, is the place for

> For Councilman. We hereby call upon Mi. W. B Smith tostand for Councilman from the Third Ward in Richmond. MANY DEMOCRATS.

large shipment of

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You can buy a suit or a pair of pants at your own price. Pants for J. C. LYTER. A full line of Glass and Chinaware at

Give W. M. Blount, First Street, a trial order, you will find he keeps the best at

Mr. Jas. Kinnaird was summoned yes terday morning to the bedside of his brother, Robert H. Kinnaird, D. D., o famous English poct, who wrote that the charge of the Presbyterian church, We also know from personal exper- famous poem, "The charge of the Light Midway, Ky., and removed to Arkansas lence as well as from many favors we Brigade," is called to the charge of Com- last year on account of his health. He has, however, been unequal to the duties of corn yesterday from Louisville, The steamer glided grandly out of the of a pastor, having occupied his pulpit but which cost him 65 cents a bushel here.

THE DANGER BEFORE US.

We have already aliaded to the importable of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening their bread. This is a matter to which we can not The Paris News man was ill last week. draw attention too often, because it is will overtake the last named creature, for but certain, in the lime and alum there is a place where he will get his de- leavening agents employed in many

of the homes on this continent. No punishment is too severe for those manufacturers who place these Fat hogs are being bought in Clark poisonous idim and lime baking The growth of the South in decreased over last. Mr. McCreary and Montgomery counties at \$175 to \$5, pawders before the public with the wholesome articles. In the belief of the truth of such statements such bakpreparation of food, and in this way the poisonous ingredients are taken Tobacco planters in Green, Hart and into the system without a suspicion of Taylor counties complain of an imposi- their presence. By and by conres tion practiced upon them by Louisville spells of headache, distress in the stonrtobacco warehouse men in sending ach, loss of appetite, a flottering of the out tobacco seed last fall which have heart; the child is slezed with an apparently causeless cough. The coathow it stood there. This is not his Cynthiana Court .- A. W. Lydic, nuc. ing of the stomach is destroyed, percalves \$10 to \$14. No mules offered ami invalid. These are the doings of the

> In view of these facts surely ull housewives should exercise the car there has been a failure in tobacco plants some in the selection of a prop n that section, and that there will not brand of baking powder. She who be enough to plant one fourth of a crop. does not do so, whether the neglect Some attribute the failure to the ware- the result of recklessness or ignorance house men sealding the seeds to reduce can not free herself from the respon the crop, while others attribute it to sibility for the health, perhaps life, n tly as small as a flea. Many are thereby endangered. No housewife going to plant corn in their ground need be ignorant of the quality and prepared for tobacco. The Western To- composition of the article which she bacco Journal also reports the same from uses to leaven her bread, blsenit and cake, the official reports of the gov orizes in contest for this year. The unprejudiced, have been published and American Derby, to be run at washing- show very clearly the quality and ton Park, Chleago, will be worth \$17 .- strength of all the baking powders in Hyde Park Stake \$7,000 to the winner, der, which is accessible at every hand, The Suburban should be worth \$9,000; is reported adsolutely free from lime

At the "Green Front" you can save any other method. Its use is there ioney and get the pretties! Hut or fore to be commended. It is to be when there are so many in the marke some of which will find their way into use, is free from all of these substances regards the health of her loved ones should not only order the Royal, bu

MATRIMONIAL.

'The white marriage licenses issued dur ng the month of April were only five oseph Carpenter, Margaret Turner Haden Turpin, Lncy Parke; J. R. Blanton Laura R. Shackelford; Win. Stotts Elizabeth Moran; Amos Kelley, Nannie

Laura R. Shackelford were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs JACK FREEMAN. In Richmond, Ky., on Thursday evening Lizzie Shackelford, on Lancaster Avenue April 27th, 1888. Rev. L. H. Blanton, J beautiful. The baide is a daughter of t nfantile disorders. It contains no Opium la'e George D. Shackelford, County Clerk. The groom is a son of Dr. L. II lanton, Chancellor of Central University and is manager of the Richmond Coal Elevator and Lumber Co.

DIED.

The subject of the subjoined sketch from the Danville Advocate of the 2tth, was a brother of the late Jucob Huguely, Sr, who resided near Red House in this county : "Mr. Juo. W. Huguely, an old and

well-known cltizen of this county,

dled at the old homestead, (now the residence of his son, C. C. Hugueiy). Just received a attack of pneumonla. He was in Danville on Monday previous, taken sick that night, and was considered criti-1574 and his daughter in IS6i. His on Mouday morning, the services Richmond, title Nuisance.

SEC. 11. That each and every privy Absolutely Pure.

Phale powders. Sold only in cans. Robakino Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y. Supt. W. N. Potts received a car-load

Stolen.

Fair Grounds, one large,

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Life of HENRY WARD BEECHER bound in the life of HENRY WARD BEECHER bound in the life of th One Pollar. Expressage prepaid.

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Shakespeare Plays, by Ignatius Donnelly.

City Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Richmond, SEC. 7. That the following Sections be added as Sectious II, I2 and 13, Chapter XIX Penal Ordinances of

within the following limits-either elde of Main street a distance of one hundred feet back from same between the crossing of First and Third streets, and on First and Second streets one hundred feet back from same between the crossings of Malu and Irvine streets -shall have the box or drawer system. SEC. 12. That the drawers or boxes shall be of such size as may be preecribed by the health officer, and shall be lined with galvanized lron or zinc, and at least once in every 24 hours dry earth or ashes shall be thrown into This powder never varies. A marvel of portify, strength and wholesomeness, blore scommon leaf than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multiplindes of low lest, short!weight alumor phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royar shall be removed from the filty limits. as other carlon is required to be removed and drawers replaced.

SEC. 13. Any person, occupying or owning premises with privies within the limits herelu stated, falling to comply herewith, shall be subjected to a fine of \$5.00 for each offense.

SEC. 14. All ordinances lu conflict herewith are hereby repealed. STATE OF KENTUCKY, } Set.

CITY OF RICHMOND. I. Wm. G. White, Ciera of the City f Richmond, do certify that the fore-On Sunday night, April 29th, from the premises of T. E. Shanks, near the two regular meetings of the City Councii, at the last of which the vote was taken upon the passage of same, by BROWN MARE MULE taken upon the passage and nays, and the year and nays

droop rumped.

A snitable reward will be paid for return of stock, or information leading this May 2nd, 1883. W. G. WHITE, City Clerk.

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A farm of 106 acres, 4½ miles from Richmond, on the Lancaster pike. Well Improved with good water. For

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Doors, Sash, Blinds, Brackets, Mouldings, Shingles, Laths,

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The attention of the ladies is especially called to our superior line of Dress Goods, embracing the most fashionable Fabrics to be had in New York.

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De Boges, Cashmeres, &c., &c., Lace Flounces of all kinds, White Goods in great quantity

We have in Laces, Ribbons, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Parasols all that can be desired.

Merchant Tailoring Everything in our house has been reduced.

York school of art and design in gents' garments, experienced in the your interest to come early, as our stock best houses of that city, and versed in every detail of the business, never was in better condition than now. aided by on elaborate stock of

TROUSERINGS and VESTINGS,

on Saturday morning, after a brief We are putting forth suits equal to the best made in this country. Louisville and Cincinnati cannot excel us,

unlaundried-Underwear, Hosiery, Etc., Etc.

debt but \$40,000 is paid, and if any man does not believe that the my man does not believe that the K. C. was actually built and is really running, we can show him really running, we can show him the approximation of the surplus, aperture thus made his tongue was a firm believer in the chin downward and through the surplus, aperture thus made his tongue was a firm believer in the chin downward and through the surplus, aperture thus made his tongue was a firm believer in the chin downward and through the surplus, aperture thus made his tongue was a firm believer in the chin downward and through the surplus, aperture thus made his tongue was a firm believer in the chin downward and through the chin downward and through

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COST! Next door to Garnett Housapr1Stf.

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The new Dry-Goods and Merchant Tailoring firm of Crooke, How Can That Be?

-WELL, COME TO-

AND WE WILL SHOW YOU.

This is the Mode of Making it So:

Usually when the season is advanced we cut the prices on everything in our stock in August in order to reduce same and get all the money we can. This year we decided not to wait until August, but commence in May and give our customers an opportunity early in the season to supply themselves at

REDUCED

and the prices we make will not let our With an artistic cutter, thoroughly trained in the best New stock remain long; therefore it will be to

> EVERYTHING NEW and FRESH, and complete in all the various depart-

August prices in May for Dry Goods of

August prices in May for Clothing of all

August prices in May for Hats of all

COME EARLY and secure the BARGAINS at

August prices in May for anything in our house.

> H. J. STRENG'S M mmoth Louisville Store

WED

Fife).

Richmond needs an Opera House

Fair Grounds will be offered for sale

er to work to a day or two. Assesor John W McPherson is put-

mg in a hundred acres of corn. Electric light at Bohanza Mills turued on last night. Call and see 11.

See supplement for religious-esecially the Sunday-school program. Mr. Claude Smith has doubled the ize of his residence on Second street. Mr D. M. Lackey is closing out his goods at Lancaster to go to Kanbas Messts. James B. Stoulfer, W. F.

Water Street has been extended into the new effect through the Barlow

A lady's heavy black kid glove, No. b, new, with red braid, found on Sec-Mr. G. R. Harding, of featicaster,

formerly mail-route agent on the K. C., is now clerk at the Willis House.

the Foxtown election on Saturday. Capt. A. J. Mershon has a brier-root as to the perpetrators of the crime. pipe that is the most wonderful one we mye ever seen. It is a beauty as well.

By an oversight the date in the moket report in the supplement was not corrected, though the report itsel having an office with cuttsultation

Squire Tom Cuyle's anti-convlet man, a graduate of Vanderbill, and clause in the railroad proposition had comes well recommended. He has a good deal to do with the road's cars relatives in this and adjoining coun-See our supplement-"all home joint, already good. The trains run so con-

be gosh, sah," again, and therefore veniently that he can make two trips a not done at the Cincinnati Commer. day, if becessary, to Ford. Dr. Gib-Mr. W. S. Burnett, of Terrill, this tice. county, has a marble with which his

father, Jerry Burnett, played nearly half a century ago. Mr. Wm. Beasly, of Garrard connty, was in Richmond on Saturday, and Walker, J. W. Embry, and G. W.

bought of Messrs, J. W. and R P. Fox a saddle horse for \$250.

wo cor loads-\$1900 worth-of doors, The small stable next to track. No. 5. dinds, sash, and the like from Chica- The trutting track reached by an ex-

go. See advertisement elsewhere. be allowed to go to waste when Ganter's chicken cholera cure is sold

The K. C. will sell execution tickets, all next week, to Lexington, one fare owner of the justly celebrated Forest for the round trip. The races begin on Grove Herd of pure Bates & Bates-Monday and continue through the Topped Shortburn cattle, has just is u-

Woman feels where man thinks," bays an unidentified writer. "Yes, and that is what makes him bald, "says the

Squire John W. Moores, of Elliston Moberley has prize whining represenrecinct, who fell from his barn loft, on tatives of all the prominent familles of last Wednesday, and was thought to Shorthorns, and since Mark S. Cock-

Monday marning "mollerin" for the estalogue on Shorthorns.-Nashville tailroad. He says he is a Democrac

county, Ky., oo Saturday, April 28th, as M. Broaddus, of Attona, Missouri, i est woman in the county. Mr. Alexander Campbell, of Missis-

sipp, father of Mrs. Prof. Hagerman, President Cleveland a Commissioner to the Aostralian exposition Judge Morton held a special term of parentage, etc." He thereupon con-

case was the perfecting of the title to the land sold by the guardian of Lena Mr. H. J. Streng is not asleep. He

g in is. He will do you right. It is Mr. S. L. Tudor, of Irvine, and

street. Mr. Tinior will remove his

college in Chicago, and has begun Tuesday night of last week. The fire ters, the late Edward W. Turner and

Hinton, of Paris, and L. Hood of rifle was brought down from the rack, and daughters of Old Fellows, and Wednesday night in the interest of Numerous scenes of carry days were Following Mr. Newlon's admirable the Kentucky Central Railroad. We recalled by Mr. Levi Moore, who was sketch, was a chorus by the choirdon't say they brought any boodle.

Minual Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., has, in connection Thus three generations occupied the Appends, and in an elaborate and Elliston with Mesers. Smith & Powell, taken house for a century, and a new house scholarly manner heaet forth the ideas, Yates more than a hundred thousand dollars will be erected on the site. The old anvantages and uses of Old Fellow. Giade ..

Mr. Green Noland, formerly Deputy took pleasure in pointing out to visitors while one. Sheriff of this county, but who recent- the exact location of the part holes. The lodge sang the clising ode and ly went to California, writes buck that The original farm is now owned by the exercises closed with prayer, by Majority Arch Nelm, also firmerly of this Mr. W. L. Moore, and the line of one Rev. W Y. Sheppard.

R. & t. Stage.

lucreased:

Sale of Fair Grounds.

Squire L. D. Maupin was in lown

Beginning yesterday, the Richmond An aidi railroad man has discovered and Irvine stage, W. W. Pigg, Prepri- that there is nothing in the railroad Madison county amount to \$44,000, as t ian a fourth of that amount for it. etor, Wm. Rice, driver, will leave prepasition about carrying cattle, follows: Blehmond daily at 2:30 o'clock in the sheep, or hogs, and that the road, if Commissioner to A. R. Burnam, afternose, and return next day at 11 built, wont hatil a hoof of 'em. Roads, 55 acres, Berea College is to have electric o'clock. New harness, new horses, &c. you know are built only for glury. From Texas. Prof Tripps Lecture Course.

Mr. J. W. Herndon returned from Prof. Tilpp was greeted by a good Texas, last week. He says the Lone audlence at his opening lecture Mon-Star State is more prosperous than for day evening at the Female Institute, many years. The cattle are fat, the nutwithstanding the inclemency of grass, and curn, and cotton and crops the weather. The subject was con-Cook Potts will put his street sprink- generally are growing beautifully, fined chiefly to France and the Naprices are good and money pleutiful. poleons. The second lecture last evening comprised a thorough elucidation of the momentans Eastern question Mr. James B. Stautler has been in threatening the peace of Borope, lotpusiness in Richmond for twelve years, lowed by a varied description of the You all know him. He is a good great battles of the Crimean War of square Mellean man, though he may 1854-5, illustrated by large colored 191 " not look like it. His word is another maps, pointed expressly for this name for truth. Read his column ad. series. The concluding lecture Thurselsewhere in this issue and go see him. day evening will be a graphic portrayal of the illistarred Mexican expedi- 46 " thon from its inception to its trugic The Board of Taz Supervisurs for clase, with the life and career of Maxthe city of Richmond, composed of millian and Carlota, with personal

> most attractive of the three delivered nesday of last week. The returns of the assessor were increased about

On last Thursday, Arch Stolts, a Chleroformed and Robbed. young man nged 19 years, living lu the On last Thursday night, Mr. William western part of this county, took a Haden, who lives down on Tides Creek, dose of 'Rough on Rais," and died. was chlornformed while asleep in his He assigned as his reason that he was house. A small truck containing one "tired of living." He was seen to take hundred and four dollars in money, a up a shot-gun and examine it carefully Some miscreant cut the tongue out fifty dollar check, and twelve hundred several times before taking the poison. of the horse of M. A. Biggerstaff at dollars in notes was taken. Nothing A week before the fatal act, he had else was disturbed, and Mr. Haden, so talked with a neighbor about the best for as we can hear, has no su-pictons way to commit snicide.

A few hours after the death of Arch, his obter toother William, aged 22 years, managed in some way to get Dr. H. R. Gibson, of Virginia, has hold of enough of the polsou to nearly ocated at Red House in this county take his life. He was unconscious for a for the practice of medicine, and is time, but the hard work of a physician palled tim through. But Willam cooms bulle. Dr. Gibson is a young claims that he did not take the poison Intentionally. Really he does not appear to know precisely how he dld get il. But to demunstrate that he is enties. His practice at Ford, where he tirely fearless, when It comes to cold has friends among the mill men, is p'is a, death and similar things, he came to town on Monday and secured license to get married, as will be reen, by reference to the unirriage column. son has located at a fine point, and doubtless will build up a paying prac-

The 1. (1. O. F. Anniversary. The Court house was well tilled on last Thursday night to witness the celebration, under the an-pices of Madison Madison County Fair Association, of Odd Fellowship in the United States. Lodge No. 14, of the 69th Anniversary composed of C. D. Chenault, J. Stone Miss Minnle B. Smith presided at the Evans, will offer at public sale to the Grace Hart, Miss Anna Frazee, Mrs. address of welcome in which be stated

highest bidder, on Saturday, May 5, G. W. Pickels, and Messrs. A. D. The largest cards ever printed in 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Madi-on Flora, W. L. Araold and F. H. Adair. Richmond have just been turned out county fair grounds, in the tullowing A beautiful quartette was followed by for the Berea Planing Mill of Lester & Ames by The CLIMAX office.

Mr D. H. Myers received, last week,

The large stable and cistern, No. 4

A beautiful quartette was followed by an ode sung by the members of the logge. Prayer was officed by Item and declaimed "The Nomination of Large Stable and about 2 acres of land. No. 3.

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adjoining colored cemetery. Terms He sahl It was chartered in the year 1843, and W. L. Neale, R. D. Mahone, Forest Grove Shorthorns. J. C. Peacock, Joshua Wilson and Col. T. S. Moberley, Richmond, Ky., members. The lodge was organized Mahone, J. C. Peacock, W. L. Neale. J. W. Clark, D. I. Field, Win. Wilcontaining 138 pages. It gives a most ilam", John P. Ballard, Joseph Cole and G. Kelley were the officers elected. cattle, which, for high standing of

in Concord neighborhood, Madison book that was invented by Mr. Thom- Lexington, Nicholasville, Danville and engaged in taking the United States court here yesterday. The principal ceived the blea of preparing a family Field was chief marshal, Mr. Craw take an interest in family relationship. Win. M. Irvine and Dr. F. J. Dicker-No doubt Mr. Bruaddus will find ready

puselice in one of the hospitals at a originated from a defective flue, about Maj. A. J. Reed, the latter of whom Miss Forbes, who two or three years The house stood two and a half miles furnished three Grand Marshais-Hon. from Klugston, on the Berea turnpike, R. E. Little, deceased, Squire D. P. Grand Master A. J. Reed went to vid Moore, a pluneer, built the honse, to burial of dead, \$349, and to inciden to shoot at the Indians. Immediately fund now amonuts to \$5,000. The fate

a son of the pioneer David Moore, and "Have Mercy Upon Me, O, Father" Mr A. D. Knox, representing the father of Mr. W L. More, owner of Judge J C. Chenanit introduced Richmond.

of tils death, Mr. Levi Moore always clusion was that the address was an

county, and son in hw of Mr. John boundary calls for Bonne's trace, which Repairing to the lodge room, an votes were polled in the county-2331 Tryine, Anna Dayl-, who lives near Red House, had was marked out by the famous that excellent supper was found, and every for, and 1519 against the road,—and MeGee, if C been so unfortunate as to have to kill funter and ploneer on his removal to a teution was shown the guests by the that the majority is 812. The total Post Office hours from 6 A. M. to 7. P. another man. He killed one while Bronesborough in 1775. The bronse ladies in charge. The entire proceed- campy vote hat August was 4588 M. Money order and registered letter living in Texas. He was tried and was perhaps the oldest one in the countries from beginning to end were suc- This is a large majority, and especial. hours trompt, 7 A. M. 10 6 P. M. ce-sful.

Real Estate Transfers For April. The transfers for the past month in up against the road, and not more

Commissioner to J. W. Bourne.

Do Arch Stopp, 251 " Do James F. Todd, 95 " Do Do Do 81 " Da Ben F. Crooke, 221 " Do Mulcolm Looke, 104 " Do Wm. C. Harris 54? " Do A. T. Flali, 8 " Do Isom F, Todd, 431 10

Do Nancy Jones, 1453 "

Francis and W. W. Pigg, was in sesting the Professor says, is regarded as the Herman J. Pigg to Pit Benge, (4, W. Bradsher to F. P. Falrchild)

E P. Faireldld to G W. Bradsher, J. Stone Walker to A. S Hisle, W. B. Smith to L. W. Johnson,

\$3,000. J. G. Dunn to Wm. White, R. D. Ballard to Caleb Gwinn, \$2,483.04. \$550.

D. Benton &c. to Henry Richardson,

Beclainters' Contest.

night. The audience in attendance nati Southern to Nicholasville. chairman, Mr. J. II. Van Lear, the no time will be lost in going to work organ, and in the choir were Miss medalist of last year, made a short un the ruad. the object and origin of the coutests. After prayer by Dr. Logan, Mr. G. S. of Deathe? His gestures were abunant and polished, and showed care

> ul bractice and study. Fullowing him Mr. J. W. Jostrion, t Lousiana, rendered "New England-

ins the title of the selection of Mr. T A. Van Lear, of Shreveport, La. His

offowed him with "The 22nd of De-

cember." in which the Landing of . C. Lily, of Irvine, Ky., who pleas

ngly declaimed "Coufederate States." The beautiful and pathetic poem of Father Ryau, "Furl that Banner," with which his selection closed, was A shower of applause greeted th otroduction of the only Richmon

Mr. A. P. Gregory, of Goshen, Ky.

Kirksville...... 812

It is seen by the above that 3850 Christopher, Emily Turpin, Solomon Willis, Marion ly when the fact is considered that

fuur or five thousand dollars was put

The majority in Richmond preduct is seen to be 880. The proposition \$300. therefore was defeated in the precincts outside of Richmond precinct, by the \$120. small majorlty of 68. But the propo-\$100 sition carried in the county, outside of \$1,645. the floits of Richmond. In fact it \$514. carried by such an overwhelming ma-\$119. Jorlty that had nu man in Richmond \$280. vuted fur the road there would never-\$3,266. theless have been a majority for the \$427. | ruad.

The glade precipct gave the largest \$200. majority of any precinct in the county against the road, yet there were near-\$3,958. Baker, ly as many votes in Glade for the road \$125 as there were in Richmond precinct James Andersou to Abe (4. Simpsun, agulust the road. Glade precluct has \$9,000, gotten the past fiseal year, from the Robert Lotes to James Keton 54 county. \$6,000 for turnpikes, and wants \$189. \$11,000 the present fiscal year: Glade Robert Lotes to Sarah A. Ketnn, precluct has the only iron bildge in \$161. the county built by the county. Rich-Mary Wodery to Wm. Bates, 15 mond precluct has not had a dollar Geo. Seekerk to Joe Porks 2 " \$225. bridge, yet she pays ten times as much have received little aid from the counwhilch to build roads and bridges in \$1,922 25. Glade. It noes seem to us that Glade ought to have extilbited a more gener

Johnson Pigg to W. W. & M. H | nearer 2,000 than 812. There is no doubt that money was sent into the county to defeat the proposition, and other railronds were sending money N. C. Bonney &c. to John Banni- question presented itself to the people -"nre our . Interests the same as thos other roads?" and the answer could not be otherwise than "No."

\$10,760. an early beginning. While we have Juseph S. Beggs to G. B. Turley, not heard what the plans of the build-\$774.40. ers are, we should think that wurk mond and Lawrenceburg, and another force at Lawrenceburg would wurk The fourth annual joint Declaimers towards Nicholasville. In that way Contest of the Philalethean and Epi- the supplies could be hanled over the phyllidian secieties was celebrated in Louisville Southern from Louisville to the University chapel just Friday Harrodsburg, thence over the Ciucluwas not so large as usual, but a great | A letter from Judge Richards, attordeal of Interest was manifested. The ney for the Louisville Southern, says

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\$1.830. as the idea galued circulation that than you ever got before for same money. best in the market. here to defeat the proposed road, the Owing to backward spring we have concluded to

B. Benton to Andy Richardson, 10 \$200. G. B. Turley to Joseph Boggs, 943 Now that the proposition has carried, the question arises, "will the road be built?" Every indication points to

G. B. Thiley to F. C. Bronston, 41 would begin it Nicholasville and proportion would begin it Nicholasville and proportions. Which is larger than ever, and in order to potatoes and wheat; in fact, anything that grows. \$58.75. ceed simultaneously toward both Rich- do so we will almost sell them at

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This, we say, is familiar as one. at least, of the effects not uncommonly produced by stooping forward under the special conditions indicated. With many other varieties of the vertigo consequent upon heart weakness or cerebral anamia, observation or experience has made as all acquainted. We can not, however, help thinking that the consequences of even partial compression of veins of the neck, offering an obstacle to the return of blood from the head, with its importantorgans, are not so well recognized. | a few dollars, will ald \$100 to the The peculiar form-or, more accurately, the several forais-of hea lache disfinetly caused in this way when the heal is long bowod forward on the chest, beuding the neck on itself, cannot fail to occur to every one; nor will turgid and heavy eyelids, the snufling nose, the deafness, with buzzing and throbbing in the cars, the heavy breatling and the puffel and perhaps finshed or darkened color of the face, resulting from the obstructed venous circulation through the bended neck,

There are other and more perilons, though secondary, effects of leaning f rward when the heart is weak or the paint, it may be permissible to urge | enough for the common cow. that the subject is one to which at- -It is a mistaken policy to feed out

tention may be usefully directed.

veins of the legs to ex'end and either of more rational feeling, and come give way or permit the extravasation out the next spring very costly beef. of their contents. When this sort of American Agricu'turist. thing I appears, even though in triffing degree, in the case of vessels directly connected with such delicate organs as the eys, the ear all the brain, it is crsy to so that the results may be very sir us in their character; and probably few postures commonly taken n by 1 rolls who lend som what sed three lives are so prome to do misc. fullo in a as that of leaving forwarlas at werk at a talle which is 10 - Chiert'y high to insure the in 1 being sor is of that the voins of pres der her return of book from the had enharr seler lelavel. We er re in to believe that if this appartal, stal ma : were generally in breved there voted be fewer heads and have tron'tes, and we will go so far as to say that some lives now lost would be -ave ! -- Louison Lancel

MATERNAL MAGNETISM.

The Wonderful Soothing Influences of a head of a sick child so snothing? Be- be present in water, so far as we cause her leve supplies electricity, know, only when it is contaminated which is a cura iv force and a tonic. with refuse from persons suffering Animal electricity is an agency not so from the disease; so that well understood as it should be by if we can be certain that women, though they use it continual- our ice was cut from water unconly. It is erroneously confounded taminated with sewage of human with the massage treatment, which is waste, we have nothing to fear from nothing more or less than merely rub- its use so far as this disease is conthereby increasing their power to act lice is quite remote. By a considera- slables of W. J. Collins, three miles

clee'riesty il ir claffren. The ir salment should with the sewage of two large towns, At \$5 the Season, can be invigorated in the same way. Typhoid fiver is of friquent oc- season should mare prove not to be in They should be gently pressed in one currence during the period in which foal. Bring along your mare and a \$5 direction and another, which tends to lice is forming, and the waste from william If you want a good mule colt i cross to ir v 'a'i'v. The general the victims passes directly into the in wing the hamls over the serface of to be a very real danger in the use of blood vess is, not nothing them brisk- some of the Hulson river ice .- T. ly, but ranger ough fores to quicken Mitchell Prutten, M. D., in Popular the excelation. Worm n can become thoroughly animal electricians if they will but devote thems : . to a careful study of anatomy. The world is full of half-invalid women, who should be restored to health by this natural method. Dangs will not help them, but animal electricity appred under the right condition will. - Woman's

Pleasant Dinner Parties.

Three things are absolutely essential to a pleasant dinner party, viz.: First, a host with a sincere and generous welcome; second, a congenial circle of torpid and hard to arouse. In real guests; and third, a good din ser. The hibernation there is no emission of irst is often not a visable part of the fecal matter. Most juscets do entertainment; the second is usually hibernate, indeed, so profoundly that intended, but nany times is a failure, all respiration andere thatian are held and the third is frequently defeated in abeyance. I have had enterpillars and about equally by stinted and frozen to the condition of an icicle, lavish supplied Toe welcome that and yet, with warmth, revive an i seem should ever great the dinner guest is all right. D.G. r. Reammer and Kirby often d formed by the perfunctory all record the same startling fact. metho's or the gush of insincerity Now, how is it with our bee-hives? which are e muon among society im- The organs of the mammals, in hiberi a' irs; many hosts are wi host the nation, are as cold, oftea, as surintinate knowledge of the a sociations rounding air. I have found by putof their guess that is necessary to ting a theretometer into the cluster place au entirely congenial circle that in the case of bes the temperaplace an entirely congenial circle that in the case of these the temperature with him in high breeding. FARM for SALE, sualest number of habiteal dinner- thirty degrees Fahrenheit above the Cong'vers know what constitutes a good outside cold in winter. In severe

-Two or three years ago one of see that the vital action of bees does I e professirs at Yale had a black not fade out, and, of course, the maincat, upon which not a white hair springs of this action, the heart and could be found. Bernum advertised respiratory organs, do not greatly fr reh an arlual and soon the pro- lessen or, much less, fade away. Bers

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-A farmer should buy nothing that be can grow on the farm. -Rnn the roller over the wheat foid, if the frost should throw the plants up -- A mortgage ou the home makes the fireside gloomy, for it shuts ont the

which occurs in seasickness. We do -We do not know of any farm not at the moment speak of the faint- which will support a family without ness and giddiness from cerebral work or care. Neither Providence or

-Turkeys fatten best when fed posture, but of the more alarming sen- three times a day, allowing them all sation of being in the conter of objects the corn they can cat. If penned in which are rapidly passing away, usual- coops they become discontented and

-A correspondent says that "a good nightmare teeling of inability to call way to learn a calf to drink, is to for help, or do any thing to avert a punch the pith ont of a corn cob, put catastrophe, while throughout the ex- tho cob in the calf's mouth, and put perience the sufferer retains acute con- tho nose in the milk in the pail." -It is bad policy to wash harness

with soap, as the potash injures the leather. If the harness becomes rusty, rub off the dirt as well as possible with a soft brush, and apply a dressing of grain black, followed with oil or tallow, which will fasten the color and make the leather soft

-It costs but very little to have the yards look neat. A few trees and a row of hedge, with a plot of flowers here and there, the whole costing but value of the place by giving it an attractive appearance. Spade up the front yard and spread a thick layer of manure over the ground, turning the grannd over again in the spring.

-If only a very little quantity of the high tension of the eyeball, the granulated honey is put into liquid honey it will all be granulated in a short time, so barrels or vessels which have held granulated honey will, if refilled with liquid honey, soon cause it all to become solid. In the same way sections which have been partially filled one season and the uncapped cell granulated, will, if used another season, make all the honey granulate.

-A writer in the Western Rural blood vessels are not as strong as they | says: "None of what we call our na ought to be, which should not be over- tive stock have any thing like a fair locked. Beyond question the extra chance. If we buy a high-priced imstrain upon the apparatus of the cir- proved dairy cow we think nothing too culation by any thing that impedes good for her. We are almost inclined the free passage of the bl od through | to take her into the parlor, and if we all ost any part of the venous system | do not, we do not think that the parlor it more severe and dingerous than a is any too good for her. She gets the Thy sically equal strain thrown on the best food that the farm affords, and if arteries. At least this is so in adult that is not first-class, we buy that that life, and, without going further into is. If there is any thing of merit in details in connection with the modus | the animal it can not keep coming out operandi of the mischief to which we constitenously. But any thing is good

the best fodder of all kinds first. Cat-The weakly and those who are not the having been pampered with the unlikely to have hearts really over- best the farm afforded early in the burdened and blood vessels stretched season, and there being nothing else beyond recovers, or even ruptured, that coarse stuff to feed them later, should be warned quite as earnestly find it difficult to make the change, against suddenly assuming, or get "off their feed," and what is more, too long retaining, any post- come out in the spring a sorry-looking ures which do-however slightly lot. If they were intended to be sold, and partially-impole the return of their price will be distressingly low, blood through the veias. We know and they must nudergo another sum-

DISEASE-GERMS IN ICE. Typbold-Fever Hacterla Not Readily Kill-

ed by Cobl and Preezing. A great deal of careful experiment has shown that water in freezing taminations, and a's that a large porportion of the invisible bacteria which it contidus may be destroyed, even as many as nine y per cent. But still large numbers may remain alive, for many species are quite invulnerable to the action of cold. It has been found that in ice formal from water containing many bacteria, such as water with sewage contaminating the snow-ice almost invariably contains many more living bacteria than the more solid, transparent part; so that the snow layer should be especially avoided in ice obtained from questionable sources.

Unfortunately, the bacteria which cause typhoid fever are not readily killed by cold, and may remain alive for mouths, fast frez in in a bl ck of Why is a other's hand on the Ice. But the typhoid-fever germ can

bing the entire body. Animal elec- cerned. All of the pand and lake ice trici y is imparted by careful manipus supplied to New York is of fairly lation of the museles, performed by good, and most of it of excelent qual gently stretching them with both ity; and no doubt the danger of couhands. This produces an elasticity tracting typh id fever from the use of action which causes them to rise, of the larger part of the Hadson river whose fingers are sup- ble quantity of the Hudson river ice east of Richmond, on the Union Chy and yet strong can is cut just below Albany, where the pike, to stream is so greatly contaminated applied mainly with the fingers. Troy and Albany, as to be absolutely When the nerves are prestrated they faithy. In both of these towns circulation can be is creased by lightly river. There would, therefore, seem Science Monthly.

HIBERNATION OF BEES.

from s'x y to eighty degrees. We thus

Views of a Gentleman Who Has Given the Subject Careful Study. Hile mation I understand to be like sleep, only far more profound and persis cut. In this state, respiration s greatly reduced—the temperature falling nearly or quite to that of the surrounding air, the heart beats very feebly, and has powers through hightened irritability, to circulate linpure or venous blood. The animal, when hibernating, take; no food, is

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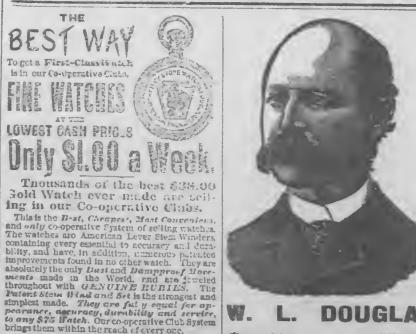
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THE CLIMAX.—Supplement.

PERKINS.

Protracted meeting begins at Sylome Methodist church, first Sunday night life. ln May, Rev. J. N. Ison presiding.

Died, near tills place, Oscar Jackson, son of Charley Jackson, Friday, April the 27th of pneumonia, aged eight

Sunday-school was organized at Bethei Christian church the first Sunday. Mr. Charley Bergan and Mr. James Perkins as Superintendants.

DRIP RHCK.

The following is a short sketch of the people that live in this vicinity : They are the Virginia type. Generally speaking, the people of the monotains are free-hearted and kindand willing to lend a helping hand to those who are sick or In distress. Many of the people who jive in the mountains can not read nor write. Like others they have their faults. Some propiecy of the coming weather by the moon's changing. Some oppose any and every thing of an enterprise.

SILVER CREEK.

Mr. E. C. Nelson shipped, last week, three more loads of wahmt higs-one from here and two from Paint Lick.

Mr. G. W. Nelson went to Frankfort Monday to work with his brother who is forman in the shops at that place.

Mr. Robert Blackburn, who has been attending the Eiliott Institute at Kirksville, remrned to his home at Winchester, Monday evening. Mr. Blackburn has made many friends during his stay here, some of whom are very sorry to see him leave.

PAINT LICK.

The fruit is not klifed in this viciul-

Mrs. F. J. Collins been sick for some days, but is improving.

Died, on the 26th inst. of bronchitis, John Bowlin, in his 62nd year.

Died, in this county, of cancer, on Sunday, the 22nd of April, William Johnson, lu his 86tin year.

Rev. S. C. Humpireys will preacle a doctrinal sermon at Mt. Tabor on Saturday, May 5th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

On Saturday last, M1. Tabor church, Baptist, excluded six of its members tor not giving D. G. Slaughter lice right hand of fellowship. The excluded will set up on their awn hook on the 1st Saturday in May, and call another preacher for the remainder of the year,

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

erly of Danville, and Miss Bertie Shreve were married on the 25th.

Capt. Dan Turney and Wallace Mitchell of this city, and other gentlemen of Bourbon and this State, have formed a syndicate, purchased a lot a: Decatur, Alabama, and erected tillrty cottages with three rooms each, which are rented at \$20 per month each .-Paris Kentucklan.

Mrs. Lottle James and her newly born child have just died at Bedford. Mass., for lack of medical attention. Mrs. James was a believer in what is termed "Christian Science," and when her child was born, was attended only by her mother, a Mrs. Conner, wire practices as a scientist. Nothing whatever was done for the unfortunate woman, and she and her child became victims of a worse than criminal foily.

A tea-year-old son of Cab Huston residing at Beaver Lick, Boone connty, tried self-destruction. He had done something wrong, and his mother sald she would have his father whip him when he returned from Clucinnatl. The boy went outside and told to trot a mile in 2:173, soon after which his little elster when his father returned he would not be there to whip, and purchased him for \$33,000, which was shortly afterward the boy was taken the higest price ever palit for a trotter violently ill, and it was discovered at that date.

that he had taken "Rough on Rats." The prompt arrival of a physician and the application of an emetic saved his

The Louisville Times says : "Rough on Rats" la a very dangerons poison, Coroner Miller says; it is surprising now many deaths result from it. Onefourth of my cases which result lu death from poison are the effects of Rough on Rats. There is no remedy for this, for Rough on Rats is a patent medicine and not subject to the same restrictions that govern the sale of most poisons. The deiders can sell it without prescription as they ricose, and I do not see how it is to be regulated by law, as was suggested in New York the other day.

John Jamieson, aged 95 years, and a soidler of 18i2, was born in Lexington, Ky., on October 25th, 1793, and died at Batavia, Ohio, April 19, 1888. His grandfather emigrated about the year 1550 from Edinburg, Scotland, to Phlladeiphla, Pa. His children scattered to the South and West. Samuel Jamieson, the father of John Jamieson, settled at Lexington, Ky., about 1786, and was there married. About 1795 he removed to Cynthiana, Ky., and there opened a notel. In 1807 the hotel was burned, and shortly afterwards Samuel Jamieson and his wife died-and are buried in the old graveyard at Cynthiana, Ky. John Jamieson being left an orphan inclus boyhood, was apprenticed to learn his trade there. When the war of 1812 broke ont he enlisted in the army and remained in it until the close of the war, and was the last survivor of a regiment of 740 men at the time of his death. He was in many battles with the British soldiers and Indians, and had many parrow escapes,

Two weeks ago, Richard Hunt and A. G. Oweres ind a light with pistols, in Bath county, over a woman, and Hunt shot Owens between the eyes with a 38-calibre pistol, and the ball penetrated a depth of five loches, Owens bately felt the shot, and walked home, a distance of several miles. A day or two afterwards, he had an impression that the ball had lodged just under the skin, and sent for a doctor to ent it aut. But the doctor probed the would at least four inches into the man's fread, and in doing so took out at least a spoontoi at brains, but without finding the bullet. Still Owens had felt no paio, feit no inconvenience from the wound, and continued his daily occupation, earing and sleeping as a perfectly healthy man for nearly two weeks. On the day of his death Owens was seized with a drowslness, and, lying down upon his bed, died as gently and as peacetully as one going off into a sleep, and without disturbing those around him. Both Owings and Hom were Mr. Sam Bottom, of Lebanon, form- hard working farmers. Hunt claims self-defense and has surrendered to the authorhies.-News.

The Commonwealth's Attorney.

Senator Alford has talked about making the race for Commonwealth's Attorney in the event of the resignation of Hon. C. J. Bromston and the salary of the office hicreased. As there is nothing very certain about elther, the statement that he is a candidate is merely a rumor. The bill that passed the House increasing the salary some \$1200 was seriously crippled by three amendments that were adopted. The countles of Clark and Madison were exempted by their representatives, and the word "may" was substituted for "shall," thereby leaving It with the county courts whether they pay the increase of salary or not. Under the provisions of \$400 towards the amount of increase usked for .- Lexington Press.

Dexter, the tamous trotter, is dead, aged 30 years. He was the first horse performance, in 1867, Robert Bonner

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By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Ware-House,

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1355 iilids with recelpts for the same period of 310 hlids. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 30270 fibds. Our market has been without may new features whatever during the week on Burley tobacco. Receipts and sales both continue light. We are in receipt of numerons complaints of the tailure of Burley seed to germinate and it is now apparrent that the crop will not be near so large as was anticipated early in the season. The following quotations fairly represent our market for Burley tobacco.

Trash (not colory) and tolesco damaged by freezing, \$3 50 to \$6,00.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, APRIL 23, 1888. SHIPPING CATTLE.

ı	Good to Extra \$ 4 65@ .	4	75
	Fair to Good 4 40@		
Ì	Common and Rough 3 50@	4	00
1	Good to Extra Oxen 4 00@	4	35
	Fair to Good Oxen 3 25@	3	7!
Į	Common and Rough 2 50@	3	00
	BUTCHER CATTLE.		
	Good to Extra \$ 4 35@	4	50
	Fair to Good		

Good to Extra	\$	4	350	4	50	
Fair to Good		4	00@	4	25	
Ex)ra Fat Steers		4	00(a)	4	25	
Fair to Good Steers	٠	3	75(0)	3	90	
Good to Extra Cows		3	75@	3	85	
Fair to Good Cows			25@			
Common Cows			50@			
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iles) Grades. \$ 45 00@50 00 Fair to Good 30 00@40 00 15 00@25 00 Fair to Good . . . Common and Heavy SPRING LAMBS.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CITY JUDGE.

Pursuant to a time-honored custom of my party, I hereby announce my-self a candidate for re-election to the office of Police Judge of the city of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party—Election 1st Saturday in June 1888. Respectfully, H. C. RICE.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce JOHN HISLE a candidate for Sheriff this bill Fayette county "may" pay of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce J. W. BALES a caudidate tor Sheriff of Madison County, subject to the action of the Democratic party. mar.7-tdc.

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RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Wm. Crow preached at Irvine on last Sunday.

Dr. Savage will preach in the Methodist church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Preston Blake left on Monday to attend the Baptist Convention at Rich-

Providence church next Sunday morning at II o'clock.

Mrs. Laura E. Francis will preach at her residence Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

Rev. Henry Scudder, D. D., for thirty years pastor at Elizaville, Fleming county, has been unanimously called to the pastoral charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Harrodsburg, at a salary of

Bishop Dudley will sail soon for Europe to attend the Lambeth conference, sometimes called the Pan-Anglican Synod, which convenes in London early in July. Most of the American Bishops are expected to be in attendance upon this occasion.

The annual meeting of the Madison County Bible Society will meet in the Christian Church, next Sabbath evening. May 6, at 7:30. Dr. Savage and others will address the meeting. At the close the officers for the ensuing year will be

The ladies of Clintonville Presbyterian church have engaged Professor T. M. Hawes, of Louisville, (humorist) to give a recital at the church. The proceeds will be devoted to the education of a worthy girl in Clintonville neighborhood. Admission 25c, children 12 years and under,

Dr. W. H. Hopson, formerly a minister of considerable prominence in the Christian church, but for the last few years a well-known practitioner of medicine, died in Nashville. Dr. Hopson was an earnest and eloquent minister, and was well known in Virginia, Missouri and Ken-

A Methodist revival at Ripley, Ohio. has been in progress for 85 days, and has had 175 additions. It has reached every grade of society—the youthful and mature, the influential and cultured-even the Gypsies of the Stanley tribe nave joined the church and given unmistakable evidence of genuine conversion. Outspoken infidels have renounced their infidelity. and drunkards have left their cups.

The visiting delegates to the Presbytery were: J. P. McMillan, D. D., Burksville; John Montgomery, D. D., Somerset; W E. Hamilton, D. D., Richmond; J. P. Dawson, D. D, Harrodsburg; Rev. B. B. VanNuys, Livingston; Rev. E. W. Thompson, Lebanon; Elders: Dr. W. B. McGlure, Junction City; J. J. Hogsett, Harrodsburg; Gen. Landram; Lancaster; W. S. Walker, Paint Lick; G. W. Grundy, Lebanon, W. Young -Danville Advo-

The effort now in progress in the Presbyterian churches connected with the General Assembly to meet in May at support of aged ministers and their families, promises to be successful. 39 churches scattered over the country, and having from 15 to 714 members each, with a total membership of 11,022, having contributed \$46,010, an average of \$4.17 for each member. If all the church members, 696,767 in number, would come up to this average the result would be \$2,898,540.

At the session of the Presbytery of Louisville, just closed at New Haven, an mportant paper on organic union between be Presbyterian Churches, North and South, was read and adopted. Among oher things, the paper said : "Until our Northern brethern can see their way clear to dopt the policy of organizing the colorel people of the Northern States into seperate churches, presbyteries and synois of their own, we judge that the quiet peace and prosperity of both churches will be best secured by ceasing to agitate or prosecute the question of organic union, at least for the present."

At the meeting of Ebineezer Presbytery at Mayslick, Rev. Russell Cecil, was elected delegate to the General Assembly, which meets in Baltimore in May, with Rev. E. E. Bigger, of Augusta, alternate; S. A. Piper also delegate, J. B. Powell alternate. The name of J. M. Lassing

was dropped from the roll of candidates for the gospel ministry, his mind having changed in regard to his duties in the premises. Mr. Duncan, after a trial sermon, was licensed to preach. The Mayslick church was permitted to employ Rev. W. T. Spears, as supply till the fall meeting. Dr. Rutherford delivered an interesting and instructive address on Foreign Missions. Presbytery adjourned Rev. Dr. Hender on will preach at to meet, at the call of the Moderator, in Paris. The meeting was altogether pleasant and profitable all around.

> Program of the third meeting of the Madison County Sunday-School Association, to be held in the Second Presbyterian church, Richmond, Ky., on Saturday, May 12, 1888, beginning at 10 o'clock.

> Order of exercises. Praise service. Address of Welcome, Rev. W. E. Hamilton, D. D; Response, Geo. Amrs; Reports of Vice Presidents; Report of County Vice President for the Ky. S. S. Union, Prof. L V. Dodge; Appointments of Committees; Address, 'The Duty of Parents to the Sunday-School," Prof. B. C. Hagerman; Address, "A Model Sunday-School," Rev. Dr. J. A. Henderson.

Afternoon. Song service. Reports of Committees; Address, "How to Interest the Young People in the Sunday-School,'s Rev. L H. Blanton, D. D.; Address, 'How to Interest the Older People in the Sunday-School," Rev. F. Grider: Address The Importance of the Sunday-School, Prof. W. E. C. Wright, All subjects

Officers: President, B. J. Newlon Vice Presidents, Richmond, J. Speed Smith; Foxtown, Miss Belle Bennett; Poosey, Morris Calico; Kirksville, Miss Nettie L. Pond; Glade, Geo Ames; Yates, . W. Bales; Elliston, Dr. J. Ayres. Union, James Davis; Million, Robt. Mathison; Secretary, Jas. Bennett; Treasurer, W. R. Letcher; Vice President for the Ky. S. S. Union, Prof. L. V.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

Alex McClintock, of Bourbon county, sold his crop of hemp, of about 25,000 pounds, at \$5.05 per lumified.

In Owen county, J. H. Maddox, sadd ta G. E Cardwell 67 sheep, with 73 lambs, at \$6 per head, with the lambs

Some cilzens of Shelbyville are said to have lately organized a company with a capital of \$700,000 to operate a tobacco factory.

Spears & Stuart bought 750 bushels of blue-grass seed this week, from Sam King, of Winchester, at 35 cents per bushel.-News.

Heavy frost ore reported from Eastern Virghila, the damage in the neighberhood of Norfolk being placed at three-quarters of a million otollars.

Three \$1,000 purses for stalllons of the 2:21, 2:25 and 2:30 classes will be day. Pastor, Rev. J. I. Wills, offered at the fall meeting of the Keatucky Troiting Hurse Breeders' Asso-

J. N. Penny, of Garrard, sold to W. Philadelphia to celebrate its centenial, to males for \$300. . . T. E. Woods bought also 3 and 7 12. raise \$1,000,000 as an endowment for the of the Snow Brothers 40-odd feeding Elder M. Campbell. cattle at \$33.33 per head -Stanford

> D. N. Prewitt bought of A. C. Rob-Insun a bruich of 250-pound hogs at 43 cents, and has bought from several parties their lambs to be delivered June 1st, at 5 cents -Stanford Journal.

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Richmond Lodge, No. 25, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday in each month.
R. C. STOCKTON, W. M. B. J. NEWLON, Secretary.

Richmond R. A. Chapter, No. 16, meets 3rd Tuesday in each month.
J. SPEED SMITH, H. P. W. E. HAY, Secretary.

RICHMOND COMMANDERY, NO. 1Q. Regular meeting first Tuesday in each month. Visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend.

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meets Saturday evening before the full moon in every month.

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John D. Hamilton Lodge, No. 578, at Union City, meets 2nd Saturoay in ever month. JOHN HILL, W. M. JOHN G. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Daniel Boone Lodge, No. 454, at Fox-town, meets 3rd Saturday in every month. SANTFORD OLDHAM, W. M. JACOB H SHEARER, Secretary.

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J. C. DAVIS, W. M. S. W. Pigg, Secretary. 1st Saturday.

Madison Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, on Main Street. W.F. FARLEY, N.G.

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Boone Encampment, No.40, meets every first and third Thursday at Odd Fellows Ilall on Main Street, Richmond, Ky. W. D. ALVERSON, C. P.

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Richmond Uniform Degre Camp No. 3 meets second Thursday in each month, at Odd Fellows Hall.

R. A. BARLOW, Captain. L. J. Frazee, Clerk,

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Amity Lodge, No. 513. K. of H., meets everly Friday evening in Odd Fellows Halat 7 o'clock.

JOHN TAYLOR, Dictator.

En. ROWLAND, Reporter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST.

Cane Spring, (Calvinist), 1st Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. William Rupard.

Drowning Creek, 3rd Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. T. L. Lawson.

Gilead, 4th Saturday and Sunday, Pastor, Rev. L. P. Johnson.

Hays Fork, 3rd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Eld. A. J. Tribble. Pilot Knob, 2nd Saturday and Sunday

Pastor, T. L. Lawson. Kirksville, (Brick Church),4th Saturday and Sunday. Pastor, Rev. Preston Blake Republican, 1st Saturday and Sunday,

and Sunday after 4th Saturday. Pastor, Rev. Preston Blakc. Richmond, 1st and 3rd Saturdays and sundays. Sunday school 9 A. M. each Sabbath. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Pastor, Rev. Dr. Stewart-supply. Richmond, Predestinarian, Services 2nd Saturday and Sunday and 4th Sunday. Pastor, Rev. E. II. Burnam.

Silver Creek, 1st Saturday and Sunday.

Pastor, Rev. L. P. Johnson. Union,3rd Saturday and following Sun-

Viney Fock, and Saturday and Sunday. l'astor, Rev. J. I. Wills.

Waco (United), 2nd Saturday and Sunday Pastor, Rev. Pre-ton Blake.

Richmond, (First United, colored), Ser-Lackey a pair of 2-year-old mare vices 3rd Saturday and tollowing Sunday in each mooth, at 11 o'clock A. M., and M., on Sunday. Pastor,

CATHOLIC.

Richmond, Services, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 10 A. M. Pastor, Rev. Father

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Flat Woods, 3rd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Elder J. C. Walden. 5th Sunday. Pastor, Eld. J. W. Harding. Glade, 4th Sunday and preceding Satur-

day, Pastor, Elder Colier. Kirksville, 2nd Sunday and preceding Saturday. Pastor, Elder Joseph Ballew. Mt. Pleasant, 2nd and 4th Sundays and Sabbath school, 10

preceding Saturdays. Sabbath school A. M. Pastor, Elder B. C. Hagerman. Mt. Zion, 1st and 3rd Sundays and Saturday preceding 3rd Sunday. Pastor, Elder L. H. Reynolds,

Richmond, Services every Sunday. Sunday-school at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. Pastor,

meeting Wednesday of Prof. C. P. Williamson. Union, 1st Sunday and preceding Satur-

day. Pastor,-White Oak Pond, 2nd Sunday. Pastor,

Elder L. H. Reynolds.

EPISCOPAL.

Richmond, (Protestant), Services every Sunday, morning and evening, and on Friday evening. Pastor, Rev. W. Y. Sheppard.

METHODIST.

ternate Wednesdav night. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Pastor, Eld. J. F. Grider.

College Hill, (M. E. Soutb), 2nd Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every alternate Wednesday night. Sun-day school every Sunday morning. Pas-tor, Rev. D. P. Ware. Kirksville. Pastor, Rev. S. W. Peeples.

Providence, 1st and 3d Sunday mornings. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Ilenderson.

Richmond, (South). Sunday-school 9:30, T. J. Scott, Superintendent. Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings at 11 A. M., and every Sunday night at 7 P. M. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Henderson.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethel Meeting House, 2nd and 5th Sundays.

Forman's Chapel, 4th Sunday. Kirksville, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Pastor Rev. Wm. Crow.

Rev. Wm. Crow.
Richmond, (First), Services every Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.
Richmond, (Second), Services 11 A. M., and 3 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Hamilton.

Silver Creek Chapel, 1st and 3rd Sun-

Ford, 2nd and 4th Sundays; 10:30, A. M., and 4 P. M. Sunday-school, 3 P. M. Pastor, Rev. L. II. Blanton, D. D.

MADISON COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge, J. R. Morton. Commonwealth's Attorney, C. J. Brons-

Master Commissioner, J. R. Burnam. Clerk, W. II. Miller.

TIME OF HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT. Third Monday in March and Septem-

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Judge, T. J. Scott. Master Commissioner, S. E. Scott. Clerk, W. H. Miller.

TIME OF HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT. First Monday in January, 1st Monday in June and 3rd Monday in October.

TIME OF HOLDING QUARTERLY AND COUNTY COURT.

Quarterly Court, fourth Monday in January, April, July and the 2nd Monday

in October.
County Court of Claims, 2nd Monday in July.

County Court, first Monday in each

TIME OF HOLDING CITY COURT. First Saturday in every month.

COUNTY OFFICERS. County Judge, J. Chenault. County Clerk, Thomas Thorpe. County Attorney, J. A. Sullivan. Sheriff, N. B. Deatherage. Jailor, George W. Maupin,
Coroner, Alexander Norris.
Surveyor, B. F. Crooke.
Assessor, John W. McPherson.
Supt. Public Schools, Mrs. Amanda

CITY OFFICERS.

City Judge, II. C. Rice. City Attorney, A. J. Reed. City Collector, John Baxter. City Clerk, Wm. G. White.

CITY POLICE. J. D. Feeney and Everett Berry.

CITY COUNCIL. J. D. Mitchell, Mayor. First Ward, J. Stone Walker. Second Ward, G. W. Evans. Third Ward, Owen McKee. Fourth Ward, J. W. Caperton,

PLACES AND TIMES OF HOLDING COURT.

MONTHS-FEBRUARY, MAY, AUGUST AND NOVEMBER.

Richmond District, No. 1 D. P. Armer, at Court House, 3rd Wednesday. Wm. Willis, at Court House, 1st Saturday. Lyman Parrish, Constable.

Foxtown District, No. 2. G. B. Million, at King's Store, 3rd Monday. Richmond Kanatzar, in Buffalo school house, 4th Saturday. J. S. Chenault, Constable. Union District, No. 3. Albertis Parks,

at Union City, 1st Saturday. John A. Turpin, at Doylesville, 2nd Saturday. W. A. Williams, Constable.

Elliston District, No. 4. Wm. Benton, at Waco, 2nd Saturday. John W. Moores, at Waco. 3rd Saturday. Charles Oldham, Constable.

Yates District, No. 5. T. J. Coyle, at Kingston, 4th Saturday. Leeland D. Maupin, at Speedwell, 2nd Wednesday George Young, Constable.

Glade District, No. 6. James M Wood, at Berea, 3rd Saturday. John G. Galloway, at White's Station, 1st Saturday. R. G. Ballard, Constable. Kirksville District, No. 7 J. M. Cotton at Kirksville, 2nd Saturday. Alexander,

Ray, at Kirksville, 3rd Saturday. J. M. Fowler, Constable. Poosey District, No. 8. J. N. Hendren. at Cotton's Store, 3rd Monday. Wm. A., Chandler, at Reagan's Store, 3rd Friday. S. D. Carpenter, Constable.

Million District, No. 9. J. M. Long, a Stapp's Store, 3rd Tuesday. A. B. New College Hill, (Centenary M. E.), 1st Stapp's Store, 3rd Tuesday. A. B. New Sunday morning, and 4th Sunday, morning, and 4th Sunday, morning and night. Prayer meeting every alliames A. Harvey Constable.